

ONLY 20 PER CENT. OFF

ALL THE TARIFF REDUCTION RE-
PUBLICANS ARE WILLING TO GIVE.

Members of the House Ways and
Means Committee Agree on a
Cuban Proposition.

ASK A RECIPROCITY TREATY

AND OFFER A CONCESSION OF 20 PER
CENT. IN TARIFF DUTIES.

provided Cuba Enacts Our Immigration
Laws—Rumor that Secretary
Hitchcock Will Retire.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Republican
members of the ways and means commit-
tee, who have been considering the ques-
tion of concession to Cuba at several meet-
ings during the week, reached an agree-
ment this afternoon which is considered a
settlement for those who have favored tariff
concessions to that island. The action taken
is the adoption of the following "Resolu-
tion":

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the ma-
jority members of this committee (subject-
ed to the approval of the Republican caucus,
or be held as soon as practicable), that the
committee report a bill in substance au-
thorizing the President to negotiate a recip-
rocity treaty with the Cuban republic
then established, the terms of which shall
be deemed by him to be advantageous to
us, provided, he should make such treaty
shall secure for our products going into
Cuba duties less than those allowed to
other countries substantially equivalent to
the concession made by us; that the con-
sideration upon our part for such treaty
shall be a concession of 20 per cent. on
import duties upon imports, the products of
Cuba, upon this condition: That Cuba shall
first enact our immigration laws. By the
terms of this resolution the proposition
agreed on by the Republican mem-
bers of the committee shall be submitted
to a Republican caucus to be held next
Tuesday night. This action is practically
the proposition submitted a few days ago
by Representative Long, of Kansas, except
that the amount of the concession is cut in
half, and the committee also agreed that
Cuba enact our immigration laws—added.
The action of the committee was preceded
by a conference at the White House be-
tween the President and Representatives
provenor of Ohio, Russell of Connecticut
and Dalmell of Pennsylvania, all of whom
have heretofore stood out against any form
of reciprocity provisions. The action of
the Republican members was unanimous.

It is announced that in view of the re-
ports of the cattlemen now occupying the
Iowa and Comanche Indian lands in Okla-
homa that they will be unable to remove
herds by April 1, the date set for the
opening of bids for new leases, the Presi-
dent has given instructions to postpone
the letting of new leases until July 1 next.
The ranges can be cleared by that time,
and if not to grant another postponement
until July 1, 1902. The question of which
date shall be fixed upon is to be deter-
mined by the secretary of the interior.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland has de-
clined the invitation of President Roose-
velt to attend the banquet at the White
house in honor of Prince Henry, assign-
ing as a reason ill health.

A persistent rumor was in circulation
today that Secretary Long's retirement
from the cabinet would be followed by that
of Secretary Hitchcock. No confirmation
of the rumor could be obtained.

The Navy Department has received a
telegram from Rear Admiral Frederic
Dodge, senior squadron commander on the
Atlantic station, stating that the health
of Maj. L. W. T. Waller, Capt. David D.
Carter and First Lieut. A. S. Williams,
marine corps, who recently underwent sev-
erest hardships in the march of the ma-
jor across Samar, was steadily improv-
ing and there was no cause for anxiety.

The presentation of the protocol drawn
under the direction of Martinez Silvea, the
Brazilian minister here, and providing for
a transfer to the United States govern-
ment of the necessary rights incident to
the building of a canal through the isthmus
of Panama, has been deferred sev-
eral days. Cable advice just received
from Bogota asks that the presenta-
tion of the document be postponed until
the arrival at Washington of instructions
from the state department. The govern-
ment. These are expected to arrive on the
next mail steamer from Colombia, which
will probably reach New York on Monday
Tuesday next.

Supplementing the large number of peti-
tions and appeals from other organized
groups in Cuba for relief in the shape of
a reduction of tariff duties, the President
has received a petition from Ramon Rivera
and other representatives of the assembly
of the delegates from the Cuban sugar
working industries of Cuba, which met in
avana on the 15th inst. The petition re-
quests the great relief in the shape of
a reduction of tariff duties on sugar.
In the name of 30,000 workmen who
are hunger calling at their doors, they
plead the President "to save Cuba from
ruin."

The President has sent the following
communication to the Senate: George L. Ste-
wart, United States marshal of the west-
ern district of Texas.

Brigadier General Francis L. Guenther,
promoted from colonel to artillery, is
placed on the retired list of the army
duo on account of age.

Most of the trains arriving in Washington
from two to three hours late on account
of the storm. The breaking down of the
telegraph wires has delayed railroad traf-
fic throughout the storm area. This in-
volves serious interruption to the mail
service.

Attorney General Knox to-day submitted
the President his report and recommen-
dations in the case of Judge Noyes, of the
inferior court of Alaska. Mr. Knox re-
cently conducted an investigation of the
charges against Judge Noyes, and his re-
port covers every phase of the case, mak-
ing a number of recommendations.

The condition of Justice Gray, of the
United States Supreme court, who is suf-
fering from paralysis, is stated by Dr.
Houston to-night to be a little improv-
ed, but no serious result is expected.

Senators Hanna, Depew, Secretary Root,
Pelport Morgan, William Rockefeller,
George Henry Howland, Lewis Cass Led-
ger, David Eggleston, A. Griscom, A. J.
Swartz, Wayne MacVeach, Seth Barton,
Frank Struss and Marvin Hushitt, mem-
bers of the Council Club, called at the
White House to-night, after having had
dinner with Senator Depew. The visit was
purely social one.

STRIKE OF "FRESHIES"

Students Resent the Suspension of
Nine of Their Fellows.

OWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 22.—Nine fresh-
men, medical students of the University of
Iowa, have been suspended, and as a
sequence eighty-eight of the class have
gone on strike. The men who were sus-
pended had thrown bricks, mortar and
rocks during school hours and were pun-
ished as a result of the investigation fol-
lowing the blow recently dealt Olga Ayn-

skief, a Russian girl student. The strikers
embraced all except three of the ninety-one
remaining members of the freshman class.
They declare they will go to other insti-
tutions unless their fellow-students are taken
back. The faculty is firm.

FIGHT IN SENATE.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

some of the \$400,000 expended in the Phil-
ippines in colonizing the negroes in the
Southern States of this country. When he
later directed a question at "his friends
on the other side of the chamber" Mr.
Spooner required to whom he referred.

COWARDS AND HYPOCRITES.
"I have many friends on the Republican
side," said Mr. Tillman. "Personally you
are a nice, clean-hearted sort of man, but
politically you are the most infamous cow-
ards and hypocrites that ever happened."
[Laughter.]

In the course of his speech Mr. Tillman
became involved in a lively colloquy with
Mr. Spooner regarding the ratification of
the Paris treaty. The South Carolina sen-
ator referred to Mr. Spooner's comments in
his speech yesterday upon the part taken
by W. J. Bryan in securing the ratification
of the treaty. He agreed with the Wiscon-
sin senator that the influence of Mr. Bryan
was potent, but insisted that even his in-
fluence was not sufficient to induce the
Senate to ratify the treaty. After he had
done that it was possible for him to do so.
Mr. Tillman asserted the Republicans yet
lacked votes to carry the treaty. "You
know," he shouted, shaking his finger,
at the Republican side, "how those votes
necessary were secured?" demanded Mr.
Spooner.

"I know, if the senator does not," replied
Mr. Tillman. "I have received information
in confidence from that side of the cham-
ber. I know from that that improper in-
fluences were used in getting the votes."
"Name the man," insisted Mr. Spooner,
"upon whom those influences were brought
to bear?" It is due the senator and due the
country that he name him. A man who
impedes another in confidence is a cow-
ard. If the senator knows of any man who
has been improperly influenced, he should
name him." asserted Mr. Tillman, "that the
patronage—the federal patronage—of a
State has been paraded out to a senator
in violation of that treaty."
"What State?" demanded Mr. Spooner.
"South Carolina," shouted Mr. Tillman.
"Then," said Mr. Spooner, "I leave you
to fight the matter out with your col-
league."
"I never shirk the responsibility for a statement I
make," said Mr. Tillman. "I know that
the matter is referred to the treaty. I know
that improper influence was brought to
bear. I know what I believe."
"You simply believe," retorted Mr. Spoon-
er, "what you do not know."

ALLEGED CRUELITIES.

This ended the incident for the time, but
the feeling engendered manifested itself
later in a thrilling and sensational scene.
Mr. Tillman, continuing his speech, read
some letters from some soldiers in the
Philippines during the alleged cruelties
practiced upon the natives by the Ameri-
can forces. He told of 100 Filipinos to
whom, the writer stated, the water cure
had been administered, resulting in the
death of all but twenty-six of them.

Mr. Hoar interrupted to say that he had
received many letters making charges
against the American forces, but in every
instance the writers had given him the
information either in confidence, or as in-
cidents of which they merely had heard,
and of which they professed to know nothing.
He protested against the disclosure of in-
formation of that kind, and declared: "I do
not want anybody to tell me in strict con-
fidence of a murder."

Mr. Burton interrupted to defend General
Funston, upon whom, he said, the com-
ments of Mr. Tillman had reflected, as the
soldiers who were charged (in the letters
the South Carolina senator had read) with
the cruelties were under General Funston's
command. Mr. Burton read General Fun-
ston's explicit denial of the very story
which had been referred to by Mr. Tillman,
the denial concluding with the statement:
"This statement I wish to brand as an
atrocious lie, without the slightest founda-
tion. Statements of this kind are simply
braggadocio and are repeated in the Sen-
ate of the United States." Mr. Burton
quoted General Funston as saying that
practices of this kind were sometimes re-
sorted to by the Macabebes.

SENSATIONAL SCENE.

Soon afterward Mr. Tillman concluded
his remarks.
Scarcely had he resumed his seat when
there was enacted one of the most sensa-
tional scenes ever witnessed in the history
of the United States Senate. Pale to the
lips, and trembling with the emotion which
in vain he endeavored to control, Mr. Mc-
Laurin, of South Carolina, arose and ad-
dressed the Senate. He spoke with delibera-
tion and in a clear and distinct voice. Every
word he uttered seemed to be felt as
well as heard in the remotest part of the
chamber.

The very atmosphere seemed charged
with excitement. With breathless interest
the senators listened to the speech of the
South Carolina senator. Despite the
fact that he was laboring under the influ-
ence of a severe cold, Mr. McLaurin seemed
to be the calmest man in the chamber.
He spoke with deliberation and in a clear
and distinct voice. Every word he uttered
seemed to be felt as well as heard in the
remotest part of the chamber.

"Mr. President," he began, "I rise to a
question of personal privilege. He had
addressed the Senate in a dignified and
excellent manner. He had been in the
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